Nationals' Pitching Staff Not Working Up to Its Best Form—Browns Win

ound of play in the Baltimore Country Club's golf tourney yesterday. Kennneth P. Edwards of the Midlothian Club of Chicago beat Donald Woodward of the Columbia Club of this city by 5 and 4, and L. B. Purnell beat John H. Claup of Chevy Chase by the same

The day's play was featured by the brilliant golf of Philip Van Gilder Car-

LOCAL GOLFERS PUT OUT

In the consolation round Donald Woodward was again defeated, this time by B. W. Smith of Baltimore by 4 and 2, but Clapp won his afternoon match from Cooper Drewry by default. This afternoon Carter, who is the United North and South champion of the event annually played at Pinehurst, where he has been wintering, goes against B. Warren Corkran, the Baltimore champion. in a match which should produce some great golf. Kenneth Edwards plays F. W. Dyer of the Montclair Club of New Jersey, who beat George Small of the home club. 4 up. and in the afternoon defeated M. Eyson Ellicot by 5 and 4.

NEW RECORD BY DORIZAS.

University of Pennsylvania.

versity of Pennsylvania, yesterday set good fettle at this time. ter of New York, who in his defeat of George S. Lyon, the Canadian champion, recorded a great 72. In the morning's obay Carter defeated H. Lennox Bond, 3d, of the home club by up, and played Lyon in the afternoon. Edwards put up a magnificent game against Woodward, and when he is against team. Last week Russell made a record of 1.968 points against 1.776 established by Dorizas about a year ago. Russell will try to break Dorizas hour of the day before Johnson had nothing to deceive the Athletics with and was hit hard. Ayers has had two word C. Russell, a senior at the university and a member of the 1915 foot ball team. Last week Russell made a record of 1.968 points against 1.776 established by Dorizas about a year against woodward in each instance he has failed, and indicates that he is far from being to deceive the Athletics with and was hit hard. Ayers has had two deceive the Athletics with and was hit hard. Ayers has had two deceive the Athletics with and was hit hard. Ayers has had two deceive the Athletics with and was hit hard. Ayers has had two deceive the Athletics with and was hit hard. Ayers has had two deceive the Athletics wi a new record of 2,109 points in the On the day before Johnson had noth-

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Excellent Staff Is Not in Form, Which Accounts for Team's Failures in Recent Games.

est. When his twirlers are in their Breaks Gymnasium Strength Test at | best form there is no stronger pitching department in the American League. PHILADELPHIA, May 10. - Mike doubtful if there is a member of it in

Harper was unusually wild yesterday

f his twirfers he will use today. It es between Boehling and Sam Rice, nd the latter has not been in a ball me since the season started, though claims to be in perfect fettle.

Though Harper struck out eight me during his stay on the mound he lost control when he needed it most, and also was the victim of some tough breaks, three scratch hits being charged against him, all coming at critical stages of the game.

It has always been contended the Hildebrand should not be worked behind the plate for the reason that he is much too small to be able to see the plate over any of the big catchers in the league. This fact keeps him bouncing from one side to the other in an effort to stay in view of the plate, and, incidentally, no man can do plate.

Hildebrand's performance behind the sat yesterday was miserable, and he lid not confine his errors to the home eam alone. He is competent on the bases and would be a useful member of the staff when confined to that end of the officiating but it is a mistake to allow him to work behind the witchers.

Billy Evans is one of the few umpires who is down to weight this spring. Evans is twenty pounds lighter than he has ever been, as a result of which he is faster than ever in getting on top of plays on which he is forced to give decisions. Evans did a lot of training and dieting this spring, for the specific purpose of reducing his weight, so that he could be in good shape for the campaign.

There is nothing particularly bril-liant in the make-up of the Browns and any time any one of the other teams presents good pitching Fielder Jones team is not apt to be very trou-

Joe Judge had a shlendid day and did much to bring the five runs the Nationals scored across the piate. The first time up he hit for two bases and stole third. The next time up he started the next rally in the fourth with a single and a steal of second and he walked in the fifth, and was retired on an infield fly in his final trip to the plate. plate.

Judge is a very fast man on his feet, a fact which has not been generally recognized. He demonstrated great speed yesterday, and he will be able to pilfer a lot of bases when he gets to hitting and gets on the bases more often. Judge is very ast to lead the team in the matter of base running this season.

It is most encouraging that John Henry is hitting the ball this spring better than he ever has since becoming a member of the team. Henry is hit-

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Griffith's pitching staff is far from its date than any other member of the

If the Nationals had won the game yesterday they would have gained considerably on all their rivals, Cleveland and New York both suffering defeats. It was a golden opportunity again to pave the way to regain the lead.

There is one advantage in having Sam Rice pitch. He undoubtedly is one of the best hitters on the team, in addition to being one of the fastest. Rice is apt to win his games by reason of his stick work in the pinches.

Parks proved a troublesome customer for the Griffmen after he broke into the game, allowing but two hits during the period he officiated on the rubber. He is a tall youngster with a lot of speed and a deceptive curve, and with a little more experience is very apt to develop into one of Fielder Jones star twirlers.

Charley Deal, who is one of the Charley Deal, who is one of the weakest hitters in the game, was largely responsible for the defeat of the Griffmen yesterday. His scratch single to right with the bases full in the fifth inning played havoc with, the locals chances of victory. The ball he hit was nowhere near the plate, and it dropped where neither infielders nor the right fielder could come within reach of it.

Davenport, who was such a sensa-tional performer in the Federal League last season, is not holding his own in this company by any means. He was bit decidedly hard yesterday, and did bit decidedly hard yesterday, and did not seem to have enough stuff to be considered dangerous at any time.

It is gradually being established that few of the players who were with the Feds are of class enough to make good in the major leagues. Only here and there is one found who is make and there is one found who is mak-ing good for his toam.

Ray Morgan is proving himself a most valuable lead-off man. He reached first base again four times yesterday, hitting safely on three occasions, and walking on another. His last effort in the ninth was a line drive, hard hit right at Johnson, and resulted in the doubling up of Moeller, who was playing the hit-and-run off first base.

Fielder Jones is still wearing a uniform and coaching from the lines. The veteran pilot also put in about ten minutes pitching to his batters in preliminary practice. He used an underhand delivery which had most of his players guessing.

A great handicap to a pitcher is his inability to field his position. Many games are fooled away by this weakness. Yesterday Doc Ayers cot himself into a hole when he picked up a bunt on which he had plenty or time to force a runner at third, but threw the ball so hard and low to Foster that the latter could not handle it. There should have been no runs scored in this inning instead of four.

Southpaw's Walks Are Followers ed by Scratch Hits, Which Prove Costly.

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STANDINGS. SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

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| New York. | 11 | 9 | .550 | .571 | .524 |
| Boston | 11 | 11 | .500 | .522 | .478 |
| Detroit | 11 | 11 | .500 | .522 | .478 |
| Chicago | 11 | 13 | .458 | .480 | .440 |
| St. Louis. | 8 | 11 | .421 | .450 | .400 |
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| Cincinnati | 11 | 11 | .500 | .522 | .4 |
| Phila phia. | 8 | 8 | .500 | .529 | .4 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | .500 | .524 | .4 |
| Pittsb'rgh. | 9 | 13 | .409 | .435 | .35 |
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1, Chicago, 5; New York, 4.

Detroit, 16; Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 13: Pittsburgh, 5

SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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> NATIONAL LEAGUE. TODAY.

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HARPER'S WILDNESS

S Smith of Toylorstown. Pa. yester-broke the strength test record for shington and Jefferson College when registered 3.277 points. The former ord, made thirteen years ago by Roy Hayes, a foot ball star, was 3.178 https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.j.d course, the wildness which Harper developed put him in a hole, but the pop flies, which dropped into safe spots in the outfield, ordinarily would have been easy outs, and the walks would not have proved costly.

Harper pitched in top form for the first five innings, during which the Browns got but a single run and three hits. He was mowing them down as fast as they could face him in the sec-

fast as they could face him in the second, third, fourth and fifth; but in the
sixth there was trouble, and the
Browns got to within one run of the
Nationals, who had five to their credit.
Harper started by walking Johnson
in the sixth. Then he struck out
Miller, and Sisler forced Johnson at
second on his grounder to McBride.
With two out, Harper walked Pratt
and Marsan, and then Beal, one of the
weakest of hitters, struck at a ball far
over his head and dropped a little fly
near the right field foul line, where no
one could reach it. Two funs came
home. Hartley followed Deal's exampie and dropped a Texas leaguer over
second, and three runs were scored
that inning.

Ayer started the seventh by allowing Hartley and Parks to make safe bunnts. Shotton was walked, and so was Johnson, forcing home a run, and then Gallia took charge and Miller's sacrifice fly gave the Browns their final run, making their found for firm and the first four innings. In the scoond, which fluidge started by four innings. In the scoond, which fluidge started by the form National was driven off the rubber. Judge started by the form of the stable, Davenor taking their fluored and then Shaniks was stored the form of the stable, Davenor taking their fluored and the fluid and then Shaniks was a double to left which brought two runs home and sent Groom to the stable, Davenor taking the thought two runs home and sent Groom to the stable, Davenor taking any more runs and also went through their displayed and the springtime, "doncherknow."

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| McRride St | 4 | 0 | - 1 | 0 | • | 0 | -1 |
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| Gallia, p | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moeller* | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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| ST. LOUIS. | | | | | | | |
| Shotton, cf | . 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnson ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Miller, rf | . 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
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ALL TEAMS IN SCHOOL SERIES NOW HAVE THE SAME STANDING

Eastern's Victory Over Central Yesterday Brings on General Tie, Each Nine Having Won a Game and Lost One-Gossip.

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two showing good play in their defense.

two showing good play in their defense.
The former was charged with seven errors and the latter with eleven, and both got a lot of runs, as might be expected under such conditions. Eastern had the long end of a 10 to 6 count. It looked as if Central might score in the last imming, as it had the bases full, but Tomlin of Eastern showed the necessary reserve pitching force and struck out Selden for the third out.

Both teams batted freely, Central having a little the better of the comparison. The Blue and White come mine. Newman and Lanahan led Eastern at bat, east the last two got two each. Tomlin and Flaherty, Eastern's battery, fielded their positions well, as did Belcher of Central at short.

Catholic University won the last game of its home season yesterday, trouncing Villanova by 7 to 2. The Brooklanders played much better ball than their opponents, outfielding and outhitting them. Kendrick pitched splendid ball, for Catholic University, allowing six hits and stricking out that many men. McCullian and Sheehan were the only Villanova players to connect with the delivery of Kendrick with any consistency, each getting two safeties. Molyneaux, villanova's star pitcher, was treated to some rather unusually hard hitting by the Brooklanders. It is very seldom that Molyneaux meters with such a reception as the local university gave him yesterday. Butter did some nice work with his bat for C. U. driving out a homer. a triple and a single out of four attempts. Rooney, former Technical High younster, who played third base, also made three safeties. Mike Shortley came through with a two-base wallop.

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BRINGS ON DEFEAT

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BY H. C. BYRD.

Each team in the high school series has played two games and a general tie now exists. Not one of the nines has been able to gain an advantage, one victory of his three attempts.

and one defeat being charged against every school. Central had the game won from Eastern yesterday and would have gained quite a little lead, but Eastern is matched a victory and caused the evening up of the standing of all the teams.

Loose fielding marked the game between Eastern and Central, neither of the two showing good play in their defense.



By J. ED GRILLO.

Lee Fohl, the Cleveland manager, is going to let Guy Morton pitch the first game of every series. It will take him just about a week to so manipulate his pitching staff to make this possible, but once it is done he figures that he will be able to improve the Indians'

that inning.

Harper still was unlucky in the seventh, for after Shotion got on by a fluke hit, he again walked Johnson. He then was relieved by Ayers, who promptly filled the bases by walking promptly filled the bases by walking through with a three-base hit, clearing the bases, and after Pratt had been hit by a pitched ball Marsan hit out a long sacrifice fly and the fourth run of this inning scored.

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It is now planned to rest the star right-hander until Wednesday, the second game in the Boston series. By that time Klepfer may have recovered from his injury and be ready to take his regular.

turn on the rubber.

and is apt to land the pennant again this year.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are not having the breaks they need to win a lot of games. No other team in the two major leagues has lost so many games by a single run; and the other day the climax of hard luck fell upon the team when Wagner, a most reliable player, dropped a little pop fly which cost his team a game with the Cubs.

Callahan is naturally discouraged that

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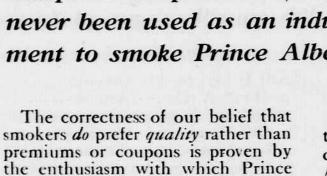
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